

Box Office For "Beggar" Opens Today in Union

Exchange Tickets May Be Handed in After 9.00 a.m.

SCENERY COMPLETED

Gangs Worked Till Midnight To Finish All of The Painting

The box office will open at 9.00 a.m. this morning for "The Beggar on Horseback" Exchange Tickets may be procured from Tom Langstaff and should be presented at the Union as early as possible. The business department report heavy advance sales consequently they advise the student body to avail themselves of the space in the Moyle Hall as early as possible. The "Beggar on Horseback" is staged for the evenings of the 26, 27 and 28 with a matinee on the latter day. Scenery for the twelve scene performance of the Players' Club has now been completely finished. Gangs worked from early in the morning till midnight under Charlie Yule, Sid Banting and Dick Eve supervising operations in the shifts. The sacking and the flats, were laid out on the ballroom floor and painting was carried out in an orderly and energetic fashion.

Holds First Full Rehearsal

At 7.30 last evening the painting gang, cleared part of the floor for a full rehearsal of the whole play. Hitherto only separate acts had been rehearsed a general "assembly" took place under the supervision of Cecil West last night which was very satisfying to the executive who now feel that they have the play well in hand. Those in charge of the production end of the "Beggar" feel that the rapid progress made in preparing the sets is the more remarkable in consideration of the magnitude of the work. Consequently from a purely technical view point Leon Shelley thinks that this production will be more finished than any previous effort on the part of the club. If preparations progress at the rate that they are doing now three days will be allowed for the polishing and time.

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Aquarium May Be Established Here

Scheme Will Be Disclosed in Near Future

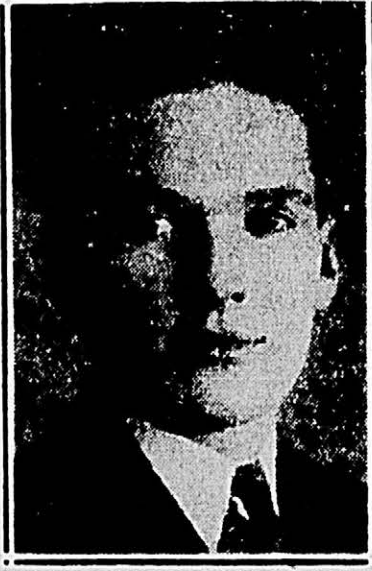
The establishment of an aquarium at McGill University in the not too distant future is the word heard around the campus. This seems to have some definite foundation. The matter is one which has been long discussed at the University, but which has been unable to take any form largely through the lack of funds.

This time it is believed that a movement is on foot which has a definite scheme and which will be disclosed in a few weeks time.

The aquarium would probably be in a building by itself, constructed on the university grounds in the vicinity of the biological building. It would be used partly to assist in certain courses of instruction, but it would also be open to the public, and it would expect to make some revenue from a nominal admittance charge.

No authoritative information can

TRAVEL TO LOYOLA



A. J. O'MEARA AND R. G. BAKER, who oppose Bishops College tomorrow night in the Ballroom in one of the Inter-University debates. They will take the affirmative side of the proposition.

Engineers Held Successful Hop

Mount Royal Again Scene of Annual Dance

FEW DECORATIONS

Queen's, Varsity, Western And University of Montreal Sent Representatives

The eighth annual Plumbers' Ball took place on Tuesday evening in the Mount Royal Hotel and was marked by the usual festivities of the embryo plumbers when they cut loose from the mechanical round of daily routine. The setting was very similar to that of last year, the decorations in the ballroom, consisting only of a few Science banners.

To the six hundred guests present, the time seemed to fly, as hour after hour they were held under the spell of Rusty Davis and his musicmakers. Even the Piazza, where supper was served, seemed to exert a magic influence, as bright stars twinkled overhead in the darkness broken only by candle light. Paper hats and missiles were handed out at every table to add to the merriment, while small dolls adorned with red and white ribbons were given to the ladies.

Although the program was again a blue print, the drawing on the front was both original and amusing. It showed a plumber gazing in consternation at a pressure gauge which is nearly breaking under the pressure of a steam pipe upon which are seated an affectionate couple. On the second page was a space for telephone numbers, while the numbers of the dances were given on the third page under the heading of

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Aeroplane Aided Canadian Growth

Many Northern Parts Discovered Through Aviation

EXPLORING EASIER

Col. Bovey Lectures at Universalist Church on "The North Country by Air"

"The North Country by Air" was the subject of a lecture given by Col. Bovey at the Universalist Church, Tuesday evening. "Many parts of Canada have been discovered and developed through the medium of aviation," stated the speaker, "and the advantages and the progress made in this field of recent years have been most important for Canada." Water-power, mineral resources, and forest wealth are among the many sources by which Canada is benefitting at the present day. And until the advent of the aeroplane the north country was visited only with the greatest difficulty.

Owing to the opening up of the hitherto unexplored regions in the north many towns have sprung up. And those around the large rivers and lakes have become especially large.

Trips Shown

The trip from Lake St. John to the Rouyn district was depicted with slides and moving pictures. And the places where the two aviators, Cannon and Lizotte were lost recently near Lake Chibougamau. Col. Bovey showed pictures of the great forests of the north, and stated that Canada had about 130 million square miles of forest of which over 100 million miles still belong to the government and are not being used.

Prospectors Safer

In these pictures, the development

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Daily Staff Hears Famous Journalist On News Writing

Some sixty members of the Daily staff, consisting of reporters and editors of the News and Sports departments gathered last night in the Union Cafeteria to hear an address, on general topics of interest to reporters on newspapers, by Mr. C. A. Bowman, Editor of the Ottawa Citizen and one of the outstanding journalists in Canada.

yet be obtained on the matter, but it is definitely known that the scheme has been seriously discussed by members of the McGill staff who are interested in the subject.

The establishment of an aquarium would doubtless meet with the approval of those citizens of Montreal who feel that this city should have such an institution.

Commenting on the requirements necessary to become a good reporter, Mr. Bowman stated that accuracy is of utmost importance. A story which would otherwise be very good is often spoiled by misspelling, wrong initials and other such mistakes. While getting facts is always necessary, details require more attention than is given to them nowadays.

The speaker went on to quote examples of mistakes in accuracy often made by reporters. Split infinitives and similar grammatical mistakes were illustrated. "Modern newspapers demand accuracy above all," said Mr. Bowman.

Another requirement insisted on by up-to-date papers is sobriety. There seems to be an impression prevailing among newspaper readers that reporters are by nature tough, unscrupulous rascals, but such is not the case. Such men have no place in modern paper offices, since only steady men are wanted.

Conditions Changed

Conditions have changed during the past 20 or 30 years in the running of newspapers. Looseness of character among reporters is a thing of the past, for a man must be a

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China of Today

Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu, head of the newly formed department of Chinese

Average Chinese Religious Belief Simple, Practical

Dr. Kiang Kang Hu Speaks Before Oriental Club

CHINA MONOTHEISTIC

Common People Believe in Spiritual And Physical Immortality

"The Chinese people are not religious in the western sense of the word but their religion, which they do not take very seriously, is simple and practical," said Dr. Kiang Kang Hu speaking before the Oriental club Tuesday evening, on "Common Religious Beliefs of the Common People of China." Dr. Kiang first explained what he meant by the words, "Common People." He said that those two words, which have a somewhat derogatory meaning in the western world are not so considered in China. Though China has not a caste system, yet she has four distinct social classes, Mandarins, Farmers, Artisans, and Merchants; and by "Common People" are meant average people, those not belonging to any special class.

Dr. Kiang said that in China at the present time there are four hundred million people who do not belong to any special religion. The Taoists who wear their hair long, and dress like that of a woman, number one million; the Buddhists and Mohammedans, three or four million; Confucianism was not a religion since Confucius had not tried to establish a religion, but merely propounded a doctrine, the "Mean," which was neither aggressive nor passive, idealistic nor materialistic, but consisted in the avoidance of extremes.

The common idea of life, explained Dr. Kiang, was that there are certain things over which we can have no control, and certain things over which

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Clients Paid by Book Exchange

Was Last Opportunity Until May to Receive Payments

About thirty-five dollars was paid to its creditors Tuesday afternoon by the Book Exchange in what was the last opportunity for students to collect their money. When the Exchange closed, there were still several who had not called for their money and these will be paid next May.

The Exchange will reopen some time both before and after the May examinations for the collecting of new books. Those who were not paid Thursday will then have an opportunity to collect. After the summer recess the Exchange will open in October for the selling of books for the new term.

Those who do not receive their money before February of next year will be unable to collect it thereafter as it will be confiscated by the Student's Council.

Hockey Informal In Union Tonight

Following the Varsity-McGill game tonight, it is expected that a large crowd will dance to the strains of George Kimpton's orchestra at McGill's first hockey informal in the Union Ballroom. The Scarlet Key Society has made arrangements for the entertaining of the Varsity players, and members of McGill's squad will also attend.

Nearly all the tickets have been sold and the executive urge that those wishing to be present please get their pasteboards some time today at the Union Tuck Shop, or from Bill Gentleman, and Harry in the Engineering Building.

Should the demand warrant it, several tickets will be sold at the door. Dancing will start at 10.15, immediately after the game and will continue until 2.30 a.m.

Studies, will deliver an address, with the title, "The China of Today" this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. This forms a part of the program of International Week sponsored by the Student Christian Association of McGill and of Royal Victoria

College.

SPEAK IN UNION



E. A. M. EDSON, AND O. B. MASON, the second team of debaters, who will take the negative of the motion, Resolved That this House endorse the stand taken by the Canadian delegation at the Recent Imperial conference."

Did British Look With Blind Eye?

Fleet Ignored Scuttling of German Battleships

ORKNEY'S GLIMPSED

Northern Islands As Viking Lair And Naval Base, Discussed

Did the British Navy follow the Nelson tradition and put the telescope to a blind eye when the Germans scuttled their ships at Scapa Flow? This was the suggestion put by Prof. George W. Searth of McGill University incidental to a lecture before the St. James Literary Society on the Orkney Islands, "A Viking's Lair," on Tuesday evening.

Prof. Searth's explanation of the move is that the British did not want to distribute the ships to other nations. He went on to trace the history of the Orkney Islands from prehistoric times to the Great War when what had been a viking's lair became a lair for the British Navy, and finally the graveyard of the surrendered German ships.

Island's Romantic History

Insignificant in point of size, the islands, Professor Searth said, have played an important part in the history of the world. They were the starting point for voyages of adventure and discovery across the Atlantic, they were a base for the Hudson's Bay Company in its early days, when men were recruited for the fur trade in Canada.

First mentioned in classical literature, the Orcaades were a symbol of remoteness. Five hundred years later they appeared in classical literature in connection with the work of St.

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Porto Rico Wins Debate at Yale

Decision Is Against U.S. Influence in West Hemisphere

HERE ON TUESDAY

Will Argue Same Question With Lewis And Collard

New Haven, Conn. Feb. 18.—(CIP)—The Porto Rico Debating Team, representing the University of Porto Rico yesterday defeated Yale University debaters on the question of "United States Influence on this Hemisphere." The visiting speakers were, V. M. Gutierrez, and A. J. Colorado.

The Porto Rico debaters showed a fine mastery of the English and Spanish languages. Their arguments were as follows: Economic control leads inevitably to political control. At the present moment under the present system there is no possibility for self-expression leading to a distinct Latin-American culture. The United States is endangering its own safety by causing animosity and it uses the tariff as a trade barrier to Latin-American development.

Yale argued the possibility of European intervention. The political and economic control are entirely different. United States influence has the effect of betterment on South America, and Latin America asks for United States intervention.

The decision was given by a vote of the audience here.

The same team that spoke last night here debates Harvard this evening. The team is at present on a debating tour of the United States and

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Ubysey Editor Apologises, President Lifts Suspension

Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 18, (CIP)—Ronald Grantham, editor of the Ubysey has apologised for disobeying the President's order due to misunderstanding, and as a result his suspension has been lifted. There will be no appeal to the Senate. The Ubysey has resumed publication.

The question of freedom of the student press will be settled by a joint meeting of the Faculty Council, the Students' Council and the Publications Board. A satisfactory settlement is expected. Student opinion is still behind the editor of the Ubysey.

This ends the dispute between the Faculty and the editor of the Ubysey arising from an editorial in that paper on January 30th criticising the action of the British Columbia Government in limiting the enrollment at U.B.C. The Government was reported to be resentful and was expected to demand an explanation from the University authorities.

Editor Suspended

The Ubysey editor, expressed his surprise that the Government should make a political issue of the matter and deny the right of the student body to express their opinions. The President of the University then suspended Grantham for two weeks for defiance.

The Ubysey suspended publication on Friday 13th, printing the following epitaph:—

"She leaves us woobegone
Forsorn and puzzled,
Free Speech is dead
And the Alma Mater is muzzled."

R. L. B.

One Person Can Occupy Potentially Numerous Posts

Vocational Guidance Needed To Steer People in General Direction

MEN NOT EQUAL

Dr. W. D. Tait Addressed Montreal Electrical Club In Queen's Hotel

Commenting on the methods of choosing a career, Dr. W. D. Tait, in an address before the Electrical Club of Montreal remarked that mental requirements of many occupations in life are the same; one man can fill potentially many positions, but it requires vocational guidance to steer the individual in a general direction which is best for him. This meeting is one of a series of luncheons held weekly in the Queen's Hotel.

There is as yet very little literature on the subject of vocational guidance. Nevertheless much is being done at the present time in an attempt to arrive at some conclusions which will help in the choice of a career.

A vocation in life should do two things; it should make the individual cultured, and should enable him or her to earn a living. At the present moment many subjects on educational curricula are mainly cultural and not of monetary value. Vocation is thus satisfaction in life by well doing.

Economic Features

The economic features of the research work now being done appeal to the business man, was the opinion of the speaker. Human talents must be utilized to the best advantage of both the employer and the employee. Improper placement of the individual results in various dissatisfactions for there are losses on the parts of all people concerned.

"Men are not equal, for they are not born equal," said Dr. Tait. Environment accentuates the differences inherited. This is contrary to the

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Max Ford Speaks At Class Dinner

Arts Sophomores Dine Before Tonight's Hockey Game

Humorous skits and a speech by Max Ford, famous campus comedian on the subject of "Humor" will feature the class dinner of the Arts Sophomores to-night, at Krausman's. The executive promise that the banquet will be a great success and that large quantities of class spirit will be imbued by those attending, together with a turkey dinner.

As the class have already shown themselves to be very enterprising and are the inventors and originators of that popular and exciting game of broomball, they must keep up their reputation, and the executive will welcome suggestions as to the activities of the class during the rest of the year.

After the dinner the class will go in force to the McGill-Varsity hockey game, and when the game is over the survivors (if any) will attend the Union Informal.

The executive state that, while the majority of the class have already got their tickets, the remainder will be able to buy them this morning at \$1.25 and in view of the fact that the speech is sure to be a humorous one and the skits and songs very interesting also, a full attendance is anticipated.

Will Describe Sports Of Past Centuries

"The Sports of our Ancestors" will be the subject of Professor Waugh's address before the Delta Sigma Society this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 103 of the R.V.C. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern-slides and promises to be highly entertaining. Refreshments will be served in the Common Room at the close of the address.

Physics Colloquium

"The Influence of temperature gradient and strain upon thermo-electric effects in metals" is the topic of the eighteenth special graduate lecture which will be given by W. Kenneth Dunn this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 210 of the Macdonald Physics Building. This is the only lecture on this subject and all those who are interested are invited to attend.

WHAT'S ON

Today

9:00 Players' Club Box Office opens.
4:00 Delta Sigma Society.
5:00 Scarlet Key.
Chemical Industry Club.
Physics Colloquium.
5:15 McGill-Varsity Hockey Game.
10:30 Informal.

Tomorrow

5:05 Physical Society.

To Describe McGill Lighting

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the Main Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Building tomorrow afternoon at 5.05 o'clock P. B. MacFarlane, who is college Engineer, will speak on "Heating and lighting to McGill University." The attendance is not limited to members of the Society, but is open to all interested.

McGill Men Win

H. Schaffhausen, and E. F. Mason were victorious over the Knights of Columbus team of debaters last night, upholding the affirmative of "Refrain national and personal virtue is caused by lack of opportunity." H. Quinn, and C. Kelly spoke for the negative.

Old McGill 1931

Number 4

Frontispiece

Sir Andrew MacPhail, well-known man of letters, and Professor of the History of Medicine at the University has written an article for this year's Annual on the subject of State Medicine, which also treats of the social status of the present-day medical student. The status of the Law student is receiving attention from the pen of Dean Corbett.

McGill's world-famous humorist Professor Stephen Leacock is being represented this year with two articles. The first of these is a calendar for future years—"Great events which cast their shadow before at this or any other first-class University," Professor Leacock's second article deals

with McGill's Oldest Living Undergraduate. The Annual Board promises a great surprise in this article, which tells of a thing which one can scarcely credit.

In continuation of its policy of making this year's Annual a McGill Book and besides the above University features, Professor T. W. L. McDermott has written a series of reminiscences of McGill Professors, which will give information that to most students has been merely in the form of legends.

J. A. Edmison, Editor-in-Chief of last year's book, has contributed several features of a shorter and more intimate nature—all of which will be undoubtedly eagerly looked for.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every day during the college year
at 690 Sherbrooke St. West, Telephone LAncaster
7141; after 10 p.m. and Sundays, LAncaster 7143

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily,
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society

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K.N. Cameron, '31.....Features
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R. T. Bowman, '32.....K. E. Milburn, '31
T. L. Levine, '33.....R. L. C. Picard, '31
N. A. Levitsky, '31.....L. J. Quinn, '32
J. O. McNaughton, '31.....M. I. Stockton, '31

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News.....Sports
N. A. Levitsky.....T. L. Levine
Reporters
I. R. Rabiner, Conna Rountenberg, P. J. Glick,
nick, Styles, Hamilton, McLeod, Smith.

Montreal, Thursday, February 19, 1931.

Higher Education

Another article has been written on the ever-entertaining subject of higher education as it is purveyed to the public of England, the United States and Germany. The writer, in a popular periodical, has faint praise for the system followed in Germany, little regard for the vaunted educational traditions of England and nothing but scathing criticism for the United States. He says nothing of such hybrid growths as the colleges of Canada.

There is but one point where we might take issue with the writer, and that is where he claims for the United States unquestioned pre-eminence in medicine. He states that an appendix victim is safer in Kalamazoo than a sufferer from a common cold in any part of the British Empire. The Medical faculties of Edinburgh, McGill and Toronto may have some reply to make.

There can be no doubt that technical instruction is too much a part of American college administration. One otherwise reputable university gives a degree in Hotel Management. Another considered the advisability of establishing a degree in Glass Blowing. Vassar has a course which masquerades under the euphemistic title of "authenticities" in which the girls learn all about home management. In many schools the psychology department seems to run riot. Courses are given in which the work includes tickling babies and timing their laughter on a stop-watch. Ph. D. theses are written and accepted on such subjects as "Measurement of Ninth Grade Pupils' Spine Curvature."

And McGill is not altogether blameless in the matter of freak courses. To an outsider the announcement of the School of Physical Education would be decidedly funny with its "advance basketball" and its "ice hockey—two periods in the second term." But the best of them all comes from a mid-western college which asks its students to consider "The Bacterial Content of Undershirts!"

Vocational Guidance

In a recent address on the general subject of vocational guidance Dr. W. D. Tait pointed out that any single person is potentially capable of filling an indefinite number of jobs, the only difficulty being that of all these only one or two will suit his temperament. In all the others unhappiness, unrest and discontent will prevail throughout life.

Much has been said and written of late about vocational guidance. In some places it has been carried to ridiculous extremes, but there can be no doubt that any study, the object of which is to place human beings in congenial and pleasant life-work, is most beneficial. As yet the science is new; and, as Dr. Tait mentioned, there is little in the way of authentic literature upon it. All progress is made by comparison of notes and the good old method of trial and failure. Psychologists are making quite definite headway with their vocational experiments in spite of what may be said to the derogation of that science generally.

We know at least two persons who could have saved valuable time if only they had been properly advised before committing themselves. One apprenticed himself to a printer at an early age. About a year later he discovered that of all the unendurable things on earth, printing is undoubtedly the worst. Another took to bookkeeping. At first he made noble efforts to find romance and glamour in checking over long lists of accounts payable. He read avidly all technical treatises on the subject which came to hand. He set out to be a good accountant. But within six months romance, glamour and ambition were all gone. Checking over lists had come to be more drudgery; drawing up statements of profit and loss had become a dreadful process; even a trial balance which actually balanced had lost whatever attraction it once possessed. In both cases the men in question lost at least a year, and since they came to college afterwards the total disarrangement can perhaps, be put at five years.

If they had found congenial employment in the first place they would now possibly be well on the way to a comfortable income. In years to come vocational guidance may become one of the major social sciences. Even as it is today it can at least do no harm.

The BOOKSHELF

A SOCIOLOGICAL PATCHED QUILT

"THE SALT OF THE EARTH" a study in rural life and social progress, by Rinaldo William Armstrong. Graphic Publishers Ltd., Ottawa 232 pp. \$2.00.

The author of this book attempts to defend rural social values which seem to be threatened by the increasing attractiveness of the social and economic life of our rapidly growing cities. This is a book of opinions, many of which belong to the discussions of rural life carried on twenty years ago, and in consequence, they constitute a type of apologetics which is largely out of date. The author presents no data to support his opinions but he relies upon the well-worn device of quoting the opinions of authorities much after the fashion of quoting biblical texts out of their context in support of pre-conceived notions. Furthermore, these quoted opinions belong to writers as divergent as C. A. Ellwood, E. R. Groves, R. M. McInver, William MacDougall, A. G. Tansley and Harry F. Ward. The result is a hodge-podge of conflicting and inconsistent statements.

His use of the term instinct without precision is a case in point. "The group instinct" demanded that the tribe should live a nomadic life" (p. 65) but the "group instinct" lost its wanderlust and "as they gradually acquired a more complex system of society and a more elaborate system of industry they found it possible to live a more settled life." "The differences in the instinctive behaviour of races, classes or families, is due to different types of environment that have provided stimuli for the instincts" (p. 29). Nevertheless he says elsewhere that rural people under the drive of this "group instinct" flock to our cities (p. 74). In one of the author's literary moods instincts are subordinate to the pressure of social and economic factors; in another mood instincts cause individuals to cast aside one type of environment and move on to another as if they stood outside of the process of social conditioning. If one finds great natural opportunities in the country for "self-expression" (p. 88) why should one seek the city for "self-realization"? To rely on the innate impulses of individuals as a means of explaining rural decadence, is to push casual assumptions back into a realm where they cannot be analysed. We may assume for the moment that all individuals have the instincts which the author mentions, but they cannot be used to explain the wide differences in the behaviour of individuals. It is necessary to show how rural and urban habits and attitudes are developed in specific situations. After all, we still have in the rural areas of all countries a pretty large number of persons whose instincts have not swept them into the urban centres.

The population movement to the cities is an inevitable outcome of the growth of urban industry and the great increase in the specialized vocational opportunities in our cities. There has always been a surplus population in rural sections in relation to readily available agricultural opportunity, and this surplus makes for a low standard of living if it does not find its way to urban centres. The mechanization of agriculture is speeding up the city-ward movement of population. The author suggests making an economic adjustment which will render farming more profitable. But he does not indicate what farming areas or types of farming require such an adjustment and he offers no tangible evidence in support of his plea. One wonders whether rural regions require "rehabilitation" any more than do large sections of our cities. It is certain that those rural people who possess the virtues which the author claims for them, do not require the aid of zealous reformers from within or without.

The author claims that the culture of rural people is not properly appreciated by city dwellers. One may say that every group with any considerable social background believes in its cultural superiority. Urban groups are not exceptional in this respect. Rural people return this lack of appreciation with interest. The author needs to remember that cities have always been centres of wealth, communication and culture. The modern urban development of the means of transportation and communication has increased the dominance of city-indebtedness over widely extended tributary rural areas. This trend of urbanization has by no means run its course. What the author senses in some fashion is the penetration of urban standards of life and urban ideas into rural regions. For a generation these regions have exhibited various stages of adjustment to the loss of population to the city and the "invasion" of urban ways of life. Rural people may be expected to develop their own leadership and continue to play significant economic and social roles in the life of Canada. With our marked urban growth the countryside, although better organized, is bound to be less influential in the future than it was in the "good old days" which the author has over-idealized.

"THE ANVIL" RIDES OUT OF THE WEST

"THE ANVIL" a monthly magazine published by the Anvil Publishing Company, Vancouver, January 1931. 20c.

(R. L.)

A new magazine has been launched in Vancouver and the issue, here reviewed is the first. It may be well to quote from the introductory paragraphs to illustrate the aim set by the editors. "The Anvil is a monthly magazine dealing with current affairs and literature, with a special appeal to the Western Canadian viewpoint. Its columns are open to writers of all opinions on questions of moment under an impartial editorial policy. In brief, it is a forum in which all sides of current controversies may be fearlessly discussed."

The contents range from an article on the Oriental problem in Canada and the worth of War-brooks to a play in one act dealing with the times of Christ and a short story of African Negro life. They are all competently written but present one common defect: the articles do not rise above mere information value and the fiction and verse are

not outstanding or even striking. Taken individually:

"Canadians of Oriental race" by Professor Angus of the University of British Columbia, presents the problem in a very fair and adequate manner but I feel that his arguments against the restrictions imposed upon the Orientals in Western Canada could have been put forward with more force and less timidity.

"The Jewish Problem" by Dr. S. Petersky, is well written and without bias. The author has ignored however the solution to the so-called "Jewish Problem" offered by those Jews who are in sympathy with Socialism.

Mr. Noel Robinson considers the legion of war books that has sprung up in the last few years and comes to the conclusion that they are "worth while" even though some have overdone the word side of trench-life.

"Air Farers" a poem by Annie Charlotte Dalton is good verse but not poetry.

"The Speaking-Devil of Suboma" by Captain N. Collin Duncan is the best thing in the magazine. The style is not very suited to the content but it has the merit of originality and a certain attractiveness because of its strange theme.

The play by L. Bullock-Webster "He Passed Through Samaria" is from the point of view of technique well constructed but both the plot and the treatment are highly unoriginal.

Aside from the defects mentioned the magazine as a whole has many good points, the most important of them being the intention of the editors to discuss current problems from all angles and so develop a forum of opinion, a phenomenon highly desirable in Canada.

MUCH RHYME LESS REASON

"SONGS OF CARTHAGE AND OTHER POEMS" by Lewis Wharton. The Overbrook Press.

K.N.C.

This is Mr. Wharton's first book of poetry. If Mr. Wharton is anywhere between fifteen and eighteen years of age it is a promising work if he is over that age it is unfortunate.

"Songs of Carthage and Other Poems" exhibits a fair mastery of metre and rhyme, a crude but true ear for elementary rhythmic effects, little sense of word music, and little subject matter. There is little original in the book, but as this is generally the case with young poets Mr. Wharton must not be condemned overmuch on this head. The poems contain no evidence of thought, or of individual observation. The author's effort is the dedication poem "In Praise of Folly," which begins skillfully and pleasingly enough:

"Oh, let us sing in praise of folly,
Yes, let us hymn their folly;
Let others quote what Wisdom said,
Let sage Discretion shake its head
And be most melancholy."

On page thirteen occurs an elementary geographical blunder:

"Soft shone a gentle star o'er Bethlehem,
Peaceful that village lay, a few short miles
From that drear, arid waste which once had
been Proud Carthage....."

This seems to be carrying poetic license too far. Perhaps, however, the author is using space in some ultra-Einsteinian sense.

One more example will suffice to give a fair idea of Mr. Wharton's poetic powers:

"Pleasure is the market place,
Pleasure with the smiling face,
Smiles its invitation there
To its victims unaware."

We recommend the book to the Canadian Author's Association for Christmas distribution among its numerous branch factories.

The Prompter's Box

Frank H. Rand

We have been so strongly apple-carted in advance that we now know everything about Shaw's latest play except whether it is good drama or not. And that, in the final analysis, depends upon your own conception of a good play. If you like a well-knit drama in which you see living characters whose every action contributes to a climax which will appeal both to the emotions and the intellect you will certainly be disappointed if you go to His Majesty's this week. If you want ideas in any shape or form book your seat. Incidentally you will see a really fine piece of acting in the clear-cut interpretation of King Magnus by Barry Jones, who would in any case deserve a fabulous salary for the sheer memory work entailed by being such a Shavian mouth-piece.

* * *

I think there is evidence that "The Apple Cart" marks a definite retrogression of Shaw's supremacy. Comparing it with, say, "You Never Can Tell," which although a tour de force of the nineties is on the whole startlingly modern today Shaw hasn't really much to say. He grasps a couple of juicy paradoxes between thumb and finger, squeezes them dry, and then seems to look round helplessly for a place to dispose of the corpses. We have a king who is really no king at all but the most astute of politicians. Who has thought of a situation like that before? We have the suggestion that the U. S. join the British Empire once more. Who could help laughing at that? Between that we have a whole act devoted to a scene between the king and his platonic (?) mistress. This is apparently created for Shaw's own amusement, and to create arguments novel and shocking to explain the inconsistency of a king and

the unlivewhithableness of a proud and beautiful woman. We are treated at the close of this act to the broadest farce imaginable—Orinthea standing over the prone monarch and tickling him more vigorously than playfully.

Shaw has such a devilishly cunning way of gripping the emotions of an audience for about a minute per act that it lasts them for the half hour between while we are getting puerce of Shaw. Right at the close of "The Apple Cart," for instance, the Queen's delightful rallery when she makes her spouse forget the American Question in favor of consomme and coffee leaves you gasping as soon as you realise what a dupe Shaw has made of you. And I shrewdly suspect that a future generation will number Shaw's dupes among their thousands where we number them among our ten thousands.

Pretty much of a sensation seems to have been the premiere of a collaborating author and playwright who have recently been described as a "New Gilbert and Sullivan" blend until the phrase became inkworn. These are A. P. Herbert, who needs no introduction to readers of "Punch," at least, and T. F. Dunhill. "Tantivy Towers" is the name of their operetta. The subject seems to be more English than "The Pirates of Penzance" itself, concerning as it does the conflict between the artistic and the hunting sets in London Society: County versus Cubism.

Rush to the Russians if you can this week. "Troika" at the Strand is an event. Here we have what the Americans claim as the only cinematic country which does not strive to imitate Hollywood. They are right at least about Russia. To see this film (silent, with sound, and about ten captions only) is to visualise untouched fields of experiment in the film; to have hope renewed in the cinema as a great art. To such producers as these an intellectual entertainment can be created from the most banal of themes. In splendid rhythmic waves, in scenes of significant contrast, in flashing situations and comments the camera truly speaks to us. One cannot appreciate just how infantile the American director is until one sees a thoughtful production of this kind.

The censors cut out scenes where the coachman discovers a secondary reason why the baroness wears overboots, but they allow the following dialogue in "The Leather Pushers" (oh, what a serial!)

Aunt Fanny gets the boxer's manager a drink.

Manager. "Here's to you, Fanny."

"I mean—bottoms up."

It doesn't matter what you hear but what you see—oh lor!

Most of us are dead from the collar button down. At least, that's what we are to gather from the film ads, in the "Montreal Star". If you haven't seen "Viennese Nights" you haven't really lived! And since that show, judging by the illustrative vignettes, appeals to the illustrative vignettes, appeals (Continued on Page Four)

Turret Hath Charms!

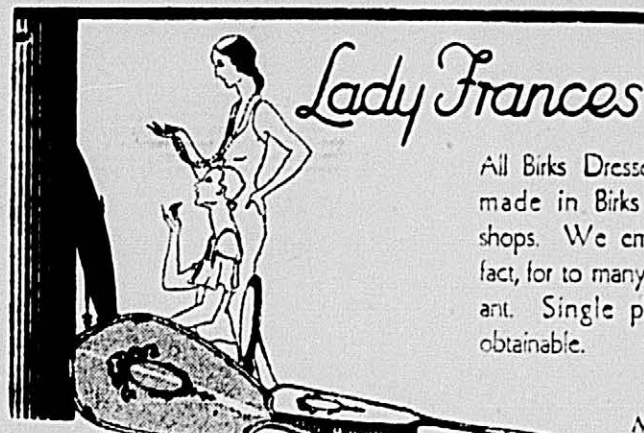


When Old Man Trouble comes barging in, turn him into Old Man Friendship with Turrets. They are packed with good cheer as well as good quality.

TURRET

mild and fragrant
Cigarettes

Save the valuable "POKER HANDS"



All Birks Dresser Sterling is made in Birks own craft shops. We emphasize this fact, for to many it is important. Single pieces always obtainable.

Made in Canada

BIRKS Sterling SILVER

Rainbow Sweets

Corner of MILTON and PARK Avenue

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We deliver—Phone MARquette 0347

ALL KINDS OF FRESH SANDWICHES

"Just Ask for John"

WE SERVE ALL KINDS OF ONE-LETTERS, HAM AND EGGS, BACON AND EGGS AND SALADS

TONIGHT After The Varsity Game McGill's First Hockey INFORMAL! IN UNION BALL ROOM

Dancing—10.00 to 2.30

Price—\$1.00 per couple

George Kimpton's Orchestra

Tickets On Sale At Union Tuck Shop

Bill Gentleman, and Engineering Bldg.

—ALSO AT DOOR—

McGill Meets Varsity Here Tonight -- Coupon No. 16

Rival Hockey Squads Clash To Decide College Championship

Large Crowd Expected Since Coupon No. 16 Will Be Used —Band And Cheerleader to Attend—Parade From Union at 7.30 Tonight Probable—Both Teams Ready For Action, With Redmen Weakened Due to Ineligibility of Four Stars—Hockey Informal Dance Climaxes Evening's Entertainment.

With the Canadian Intercollegiate title at stake, McGill and University of Toronto Varsity hockey sextettes will face each other at the Forum tonight in the second of the home and home series. The first game played in Toronto on January 24 last resulted in a two-goal draw, and tonight's affair will see both teams start anew. Coupon No. 16 will admit all students to the west-end ice palace.

The red team that meets the blue this evening will not be the same squad that so ably overwhelmed Columbus last Monday, since Farmer, Crutchfield, McGill, and Robertson will be missing from the lineup due to ineligibility. However, Coach Bell will send the same team over the boards that represented McGill in Toronto. Powers will be in goal, with Captain George McTeer and Bert McGillivray on the defence. Russel Ward will lead the redmen from centre, with Hugh Farquharson and Darcy Delberty starting on the wings. Hutchison, Johnson and Taylor will do relief work.

Expect Hard Battle
In view of the fact that the McGill team will be weakened for tonight's tussle, student opinion in many quarters maintain that McTeer and Co. will have a tough job. The Varsity aggregation, though not quite as formidable as last year, are a hard-fighting and rugged squad. They showed this by coming from behind to tie McGill in Toronto in the first game.

Student interest concerning this evening's battle is extremely high. For the past few days, following upon McGill's brilliant showing against Columbus, dopesters have been trying to figure out just how the McGill team will fare against the Blue, since four stellar wearers of the red and white will be sitting on the side.

Gymnasts Enter Quebec Tourney At Central "Y"

Tomorrow at the Central Y. M. C. A. on Drummond Street will be contested the Gymnastic Championships for the province of Quebec. Last year at these championships McGill made a clean sweep of all the first places through Ray Caron winning four events and Mackay winning the fifth with four entries out of a total of sixteen. This year McGill are entering eight men and expect to do well in retaining her lead. Two teams will be entered and two additional men. Ray Caron will again defend his title while Mackay will be in good shape to defend his title on the mats and also try for one on the horse. The other entries who will uphold McGill's honor are—Capt. Geo. Dumbell, R. B. Wallace, Al Hickey, Jim Anglin, Glib Stewart and Geo. Dodd.

Entries are anticipated from the Sokol Society, The Central Y.M.C.A., Westmount Y.M.C.A., Y. M. H.A., M.A.A.A., and others, so that a very fine meet should result. Will Werry a McGill graduate who follows the fortunes of the Gym team closely has very kindly donated a team trophy which we hope to have repose in our keeping for 1931. In addition, there are shields for the first, second and third in each event and in the all-round. This will be McGill's final meet before the all important Intercollegiate meet which this year will be held at Toronto on Saturday, February 28th. It will be well worth your while to visit the "Y" at 8.00 p.m. on Friday, February, 26th.

B.W.F. Men Attention!

The following members of the squad will leave at 2:45 this afternoon from Bonaventure Station for Toronto:—Tannenbaum, Veitch, Porteous, Greenblatt, Day, Thomas, Sampson, Kussner, Wolfe, Goffman, Schlesinger, Rollit, Tedford and Harvey-Jellie.

The following will leave tonight at 11 p.m. from the same station, —Wilson, Lapin, and Norwood.

Wiggers and McKergow leave tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 also from the Bonaventure Station.

Everybody bring their own equipment, including dressing gowns.

Wrestling rinkles

GRAND Defenders of the Intercollegiate wrestling title, the McGill matmen will hop a freight this afternoon for Toronto where they will be called upon to demonstrate just how and why they won the championship last year. Varsity and Queen's both report exceptionally strong squads, but it also happens that the McGill grapplers are not lacking in strength either. Anyway, a great battle ought to be seen.

THE team was out practising every day this past week, and the boys are all looking in the bloom of health.

THE red-clad grapplers sure are a treat to watch at training. Anxious to follow the example set by the ice-artists two nights ago, the matmen are eager to make both Toronto and Queen's see red. Little Lou Wolfe is feeling quite strong these days; he challenged Dick Rollit, McGill's heavyweight, to a grudge-fight last night. Although Dick floored him with ease, it was a different and more difficult matter to stop him from talking. "Empty vessels make the most noise," quoted Dick, with an attempt at nonchalance.

DJAG Norwood, Captain of the team and intercollegiate 145-pound champion, looks like McGill's best bet, and is favored from all quarters to retain his crown. Despite the fact that he is feeling in the best of condition, he can be seen wearing a worried look at times; but then, who wouldn't with exams so imminent?

JOE Tannenbaum, McGill's representative in the 112-pound boxing class at last year's Assault, turned out two days ago to fill in the gap in the 118-pound division. Owing to pressure of studies, Joe could not compete in the boxing, but is being trained by Coach Smith to fit in with the rest of the mat squad.

JOHN Schlesinger, red and white 158-pound husky, looks more like a champion as the days slip by. He is applying himself with vigor to the Coach's strategy and is showing good results. Based on his display in Norwich a week ago, he is also looked to for a title.

Lapin, Tedford, Goffman, and Rollit all look good, and it will take a strong man to down any one of this quartet. Lapin turned in one of the prettiest performances up at Northfield, and is also regarded as a certain winner. The remaining three have all shown up well throughout the year, especially Rollit, who won the quickest bout of all on the recent American invasion.

THAT sums up one of the finest wrestling teams ever to represent McGill in intercollegiate circles. The boys are ready to perform and are determined to give their best this week-end. If they do, the Gibson Memorial Cup will most assuredly remain in the Canadian metropolis.

Cagers Play Toronto For Title Tomorrow

McGill Basketballers Lead League With Four Wins, And Can Clinch Title by Beating Varsity—Meet University of Vermont Hoopmen Here on Saturday—M.H.S. Gym Scene of Both Battles—Van Wagner's Boys Set — First Chance to Cop Championship in Seven Years.

What promises to be perhaps the greatest offering in the history of basketball in Montreal will be presented to fans of that game in two doubleheaders to be played at the Montreal High gym on Friday and on Saturday nights. Tomorrow night the McGill intercollegiate team plays Varsity in the feature game while on Saturday, University of Vermont will be the guests of the same team in the main game of the night. Tomorrow the McGill seconds play Central Y seniors, while their opponents for Saturday are not yet known but it is expected that either Queen's intermediates or R.M.C. will supply the opposition.

Redmen Leading

The Redmen are at the present time leading the pack in the Intercollegiate league with four wins and no losses, and their opportunity to clinch the title comes in their game against Varsity tomorrow evening, as they need only one win out of their next two games to be absolutely certain of the title which they have not gained since 1923.

McGill has already defeated the Blue team at Toronto this season, and should be able to come through with a win once more. The last time these teams met, except for about six minutes of the second half, McGill completely outclassed Varsity and came out of the struggle winners by a fairly comfortable margin. Varsity, however, has improved since that last game and has since defeated both Queen's and Western.

McGill has the advantage of playing on their home floor, and coupled with the advantage in height and longer playing experience, McGill will be outstanding favorites to score over Varsity once more.

The Blue, however, is a hard-fighting team and if one is to judge from their second half rally against McGill in the last game, they are likely to run into a scoring spree which would make matters difficult for the Redmen. The Varsity forward line is not nearly as good as that McGill



BOB CALHOUN, stellar defenceman, who will start against Varsity here tomorrow evening when the blue and the red clash in a game which might bring the long-sought for title to McGill.

McGill Fencers Defeat Y.M.H.A.

Redmen Win Easily, Preparing For Assault Saturday

McGill's crack fencers showed their wares to the Y.M.H.A. foils men in no uncertain fashion last night as Harvey-Jellie, McKergow and Demontigny handed the "Y" trio a decisive 8 to 1 beating. This double meet was held as a preparation for the McGill contingent's invasion at the coming Assault.

skull at Arms in Toronto Saturday afternoon next.

Wiggers, last year's Intercollegiate champ, was unable to compete last night due to examinations in Medicine, but he will make the trip to Varsity this week-end.

With McGill's "Three Musketeers", Harvey-Jellie, McKergow and Wiggers upholding the red and white colours this week-end in the Queen City, prospects for holding the fencing title which they won last year look very bright. Opinions in many quarters concede the red trio a distinct edge over anything that either Varsity or Queen's can present.

Last night's score against Y.M.H.A. was as follows:—

	Wins	Hits	Against
Harvey-Jellie	3	6	
McKergow	3	8	
Demontigny	2	11	
Silverstone	1	14	
Gitterman	0	15	
Henneman	0	15	

possesses, but in Benny Sakler they have one of the best guards in the league. When the two teams met last in Toronto Sakler held George Faulkner, McGill scoring ace to seven points the lowest scoring he has done yet this year.
The McGill defence is by no means a weak one. In the majority of games played so far this year their opponents have been forced to take most of their shots from far out, a good indication of a good defence. The McGill City league team has been going great guns recently and (Continued on page 4)

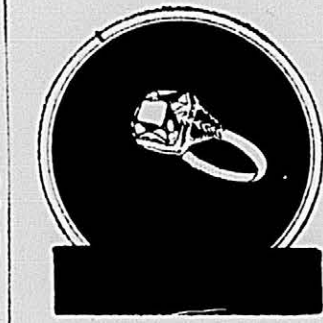
EVERY DAY IS SOMEONE'S BIRTHDAY

For February the

AMETHYST

Denoting Sincerity.

MAPPIN & WEBB



Hairdresser

LADIES—GENTLEMEN
2017 McGill College Ave.
Remi Gour, Prop.
Best of Service Always Assured
Shoe Shine in Connection

TUXEDO SUITS FOR HIRE
For every dress function
Goodman's

Men's Furnishings.
3413 St. Lawrence Blvd.
2 doors above Sherbrooke.

WOOL CREPE SUIT FROCKS

Add Spring Chic And Colour to The Wardrobe. **\$15**

Any day now you'll need just a smart addition to your wardrobe—they're charming, practical class costumes now, spring-like street wear later.



(ABOVE)

Skirt and coat of wool crepe of thin, spring weight weave with white crepe blouse attached in novel manner. Colours: black, blue, brown.

(RIGHT)

Soft wool crepe coat and skirt in blue, black or cocoa brown with white crepe blouse. Coats have new scarf effects in red and blue, chartreuse and orange, orange and yellow. Sizes 14 to 38.



Morgan's Second Floor.

HENRY MORGAN & CO. LIMITED

Box Office OPENS TODAY

for

"BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK"

To be presented by

McGILL PLAYERS' CLUB

February 26-27-28 Matinee 28

GET YOUR EXCHANGE TICKETS NOW

Superficial Cloak Of Modernization Worn by Russia

Papers Presented by Andrew
Breakey And Ewart
P. Reid

DISCUSSION HELD
Historical Club Held Meet-
ing at Home of W. F.
Johnson

Declaring that "the apparent mod-
ernisation of Russia is only superfi-
cial," Andrew Breakey, the first
speaker at the Historical Club meet-
ing on Tuesday night, elaborated on
the entrance of Russia into the area
of European politics. Ewart Reid de-
livered the second paper on the
"Economic Development of Russia
since 1917." The meeting was held
at the home of W. F. Johnson, Trafal-
gar Avenue.

The first speaker set the Founda-
tion of Russia in the nineteenth century
previous to which time the country
possessed no permanent nationality.
The strength and energy of the peas-
ant class gave Russia its military
power in the past. The lot of the
Russian was anything but an enviable
one, hard work being their constant
lot and social companionship their
sole relaxation.

Trade Beginnings
In the 16th century John the Dread
succeeded to the Russian throne at
the age of thirteen, though ignored by
the regency. He was a person of con-
siderable ability and contributed
greatly to the Russian expansion pro-
gram. A British diplomat brought
about an Anglo-Russian trade agree-
ment during John's reign. At John's
death chaos entered Russian history
when no satisfactory czar appeared to
fill the throne and plots to further
personal objectives became common.

In 1813, during these tumultuous
times, Poland invaded Russia, at the
time Michael Romanoff was elected
czar. Under his reign the peasant
was forced into subjection and the
country became impoverished. Court-
ing the support of the gentry, Michael
Romanoff went so far as to reduce
peasants to slavery and to place the
common people in subjection. A mil-
itary regime was created based on
European standards. The Russians
defeated their inveterate foes, the
Swedes, who now became subjected to
Russian influence.

Final Entry
The apparent modernization of
Russia is superficial as rebellions are
of common occurrence. During the
reign of Catherine the Great, the final
barriers between Russia and Eu-
rope were destroyed. Russia's ad-
vance easterly was justified as she
was a civilizing agency, though her
western progress was halted on ac-
count of the greater civilization of
neighboring nations. Russia seems
now ready to absorb European civil-
ization which she had long desired
concluded the speaker.

Ewart Reid, Arts '31, speaking on
"The Economic Development of Rus-
sia since 1917" stated that three dis-
tinct periods could be recognized:
The period between the fall of the
Kerensky government in November,
1917, to Lenin's New Economic Policy
of 1921; this policy was based on
counter-revolutionary and civil war
forces. Control was centralized along
with nationalization of many indus-
tries. As militant communism came
to the fore, more of the industries be-
came nationalized. Secondly, the
period of reconstruction extended
from 1921 to 1927, while the third
period extended from the latter date
to the present.

Strife Again
The death of Lenin marked a fresh
outbreak between the right and left
body of the Communists. Stalin's
party condoned the rich peasants
while Trotsky took issue with this
policy—a result which led to the
latter's exile.

The population in April, 1930, was
155,000,000, or 20,000,000 more than in
1914. This increase in population was
due to a fall in mortality rates and
not to any increase in the birth-rate.
In April, 1927, the registered unem-
ployed were 1,250,000 while in July
1930, approximately 750,000 were re-
ported unemployed. Under Soviet re-
gime, the income derived from taxes
is less than export sales. The Five
Year Plan showed a 23.4% increase in
production or more than 2% than the
Plan called for. Efficiency must
seemingly be sacrificed for speed if
the Five Year Plan is to succeed,
stated the speaker in conclusion.

A person with a poor imagination is
one who reads through a doctor book
describing all the different diseases and
their symptoms and doesn't imagine
himself having at least one of them.

Criss: He who dances must pay the
fiddler.
Cross: I don't object to that, but I
hate like the devil to pay the saxo-
phone player.

Pi Phi: Say you went sixty miles
an hour around that corner!
D. T. B.: That's nothing—so did
you.

—Misses' Ski U. Mab.

CHILDREN'S PLAY NOTES

Rehearsal today at 5 p.m. Room 37
McCoy, Fulford, Finestone, Cooper
and McLurty.

3-5 p.m. Costumes will be fitted
Those who have not already been fit-
ted please report at office back-stage

Cinderella
5 p.m. Room 39, Line Rehearsal
Entire cast report.

Box Office For "Beggar" Opens Today in Union

(Continued from Page One)
ing of the stage gangs. This has
never been the case previously.
Dress Rehearsal On Saturday
On Saturday a full dress rehearsal
will be held in the Union, which will
include the pantomime. The cos-
tumes which are being prepared by
Janet Smart will be practically all
finished for the coming rehearsal, and
it is hoped that all actors will be able
to get an idea of the general assem-
bly of the play and essential spirit
which permeates it.

Engineers Held Successful Hop

(Continued from Page One)
Job List and Material. On the back
was written the names of the execu-
tive, the representatives from other
colleges and the patrons.

Among those present were:—

Ladies
Stella Day, Audrey Doble, Phyllis
Daniels, Naomi MacDonald, Alice
Gilmore, Ellen Fairbairn, S. Fine-
berg, Jean Duncan, Norma Mitchell,
Mrs. R. D. L. French, Mildred Pierce,
Peggy Payne, Kay Donoghue, Win-
ifred Wallace, Margaret Searle, Gret-
chen Tooke, Mollie Hankin, Nancy
Noad, Ethel McLaughlin, Jean Wat-
son, Janet Hamilton, Naomi Mitchell,
Dorothy Ald, Isabel Wight, George-
ette Jarry, Phyllis Pearson, Mar-
guerite Charlebois, Alma O'Connor,
Betty Leday, Elizabeth Haley, A.
Macfarlane, Ellen Shortall, Alex. R.
Thom, Winnifred King, Agathe Le-
may, Francis Hearn, Babs Wayland,
Ellen Weeks, Margaret Oliver, K. M.
Blanscombe, Nanon Fauteux, M.
Dryden, D. Taylor, Rosalind Arnold,
Eleanor Copeman, Dot McDonald,
Sally Cudworth, Alice Bird, Colla
Smith, Margaret Wright, Louisa Ran-
kin, Ann Yoshida, D. Fricke, M. El-
leen Towle, F. F. Turner, R. Perry,
M. M. Small, Nancy Blanchard,
Gwyneth Davies, Raymond Beaudry
Helen Thompson, Betty Hines, M.
Stockton, Happy Day, Francis Lamb,
Hope Richardson, Betty Hurry, Nan
Barnes, Margaret Cameron.

Union Members
George Dodd, Stuart Ebbitt, Syd
McMorran, G. G. Gray, Howard C.
Reid, Mark Stein, D. E. Evans, R.
B. Calhoun, Henry Viberg, R. E. B.
Wallace, Charles Furthner, Howard
Pope, J. G. Black, J. Laing, J. Mur-
ray, E. A. Hankin, George Gibb, Gra-
ham Garvoek, Gilbert Painter, E. L.
Muggrave, Prof. R. D. L. French,
H. Du Bowlay, T. B. Cooper, M. E.
Wright, Peter Chateauvert, Fred Mc-
Farland, H. D. Martin, Andre Benoit,
R. de Montigny, C. Keeman, D.
Faulkner, L. R. C. McAtter, John
Rowat, Garfield Birnie, Charlie Star-
dee, W. C. Fogarty, Mac Jolley, Gar-
ton Masse, George Clarke, Russ Dun-
lop, W. L. Hutchison, Max Beel, Phil
French, Jacques Belanger, C. Laing,
J. R. Colby, J. Dr. Frank A. Ed-
ward, Jack Lehoultier, Brown Nor-
mington, K. A. Sheltus, R. C. Coh-
son, J. L. Rankin, L. J. Baker, H. T.
Parsons, G. R. Owen, Howard W.
Rogers, Harry G. Leitch, H. E. Mc-
Hugh, R. E. Saunders, Angus John-
ston, N. Gilmore, J. B. Redpath, Bill
Sellar, R. D. Towle, John R. McDoug-
all, Wallace M. Gatehouse, Jack
Nixon, Harold Price, Tom Calder, S.
R. Granger, R. Warnock, A. Bank, B.
Adams, G. N. Stanley, G. E. Craig,
Chief Davis, Percy Macey, Winston
M. Askwith.

Porto Rico Wins Debate at Yale

(Continued from Page One)
Canada and will engage some thirteer
teams at the leading universities or
the Continent.

On Tuesday next, the University of
Porto Rico debaters will engage Mc-
Gill University in the Royal Victoria
College, where they will speak in
English only. The speakers for the
Canadian University are David Lewis
and Edmund Collard, while the vis-
itors will be represented by Antonio J.
Colorado and Victor M. Gutierrez.
The topic to be debated is, "Resolved
that this house condemns the grow-
ing domination of the United States."
Porto Rico will uphold the negative.

The only man who became a phys-
ical marvel through correspondence
courses is the mailman who carried the
lessons about on his back.

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

First Collegiate: I went to a really
exclusive banquet last night.
Second Bum: Oh, the other waiter
didn't show up?

—Black & Blue Jay.

Geneva Held Up As Civic Model

Montreal is Backward, Says
Mrs. Madeleine Charles

HAS NO SLUMS

Beautiful Palaces Regarded
As Investments in
World Peace

Montreal has been backward in civic
development according to Mrs. Made-
leine Charles, graduate of the Uni-
versity of Geneva, who gave an illustrated
lecture on "Geneva Today" at the
tenth lecture of a series held under the
auspices of the City Improvement
League in the Chemistry Building
Tuesday evening. Modern Geneva, with
its wide streets, beautiful buildings,
parks, museums and theatres was held
up as a jewel of beauty, cleanliness
and civic accomplishment and an in-
spiration to larger cities.

Mrs. Charles cited these attractions
as accomplishments achieved a long
time ago, and declared that Montreal
has been backward in its civic devel-
opment. "It is only lately that the
city seems to have stepped out of a
sort of civic lethargy, preventing it
from keeping pace with the progress
of other cities," she remarked.

Town Planning Newman

From a commercial, economic and
civic point of view, the speaker be-
lieved that Montreal, the greatest in-
land port in the world, was much more
lavishly endowed by nature than Gen-
eva. She expressed the opinion that
town planning legislation was im-
minent, due to the untiring efforts of
the City Improvement League, and
paid tribute to the work now being
carried on by the preliminary town
planning commissions appointed by the
city executive.

No Slums in Geneva

Money spent on palaces and beau-
tiful surroundings for parleys and con-
ferences can be regarded as a good
investment in the future peace and
happiness of the world, Mrs. Charles
maintained, for the spirit of peace
and international understanding flour-
ished better in such an atmosphere.
"All those who go to Geneva feel the
spirit of Geneva, and the delegates of
the various nations in the League of
Nations take some of that spirit away
with them to their respective coun-
tries."

There are practically no slums in
Geneva. Even in the old city, dilap-
idated streets have been torn down
and are in the process of remodelling
according to the latest rules of hy-
giene. Natural garden cities have been
allowed to grow amidst trees, forests
and lawns. There is plenty of ground
about the city and along the water-
fronts to allow for expansion for many
decades to come. Watercourses and
parks form as many natural breathing
spaces.

Civic Pride Needed

In concluding her address, Mrs.
Charles said she hoped she had
awakened some of the love and deep
admiration everyone feels for Geneva
after setting eyes upon it. "I have
explained to you how civic spirit and
its material results improved a city
which was not by nature made to be-
come the centre of the world, but was
much rather designed to become a
playground and tourist centre."

One Person Can Occupy Potentially Numerous Posts

(Continued from Page One)
universal belief that men are born
equal. Nevertheless experiments show
that there are no two people alike
where capacity is concerned.

Do Job Well

Occupation should add to the wel-
fare of the individual. It should en-
able him to do more for his fellow
man, by doing his job well, and by
doing it right. It is reasonable that
a man who finds an occupation where
he is happy is of use to the commu-
nity. A satisfactory vocation should
be adapted to the needs of the indi-
vidual and to the general level of
his mental ability.

At the present time there are in-
telligence tests being carried out to
test the abilities of people. These
tests should not be too difficult nor
should they be too easy, for it is
essential that they stimulate ingeni-
uity.

Consider Amount

It is useless to judge an individual
by the number of qualities he pos-
sesses. The number does not matter,
but it is the amount of each that
must be taken into consideration in
judging an individual. The traits or
disabilities of a person should be
considered in fitting him for a voca-
tion.

Vocations should also be suitable
to the person's likes and dislikes;
environment also must be considered.
If an individual shows a liking for
two kinds of work, then no matter
which he chooses he will be success-
ful at it, if he works long enough.
Certain occupations require more
intelligence than others. Thus by
grading these occupations in the or-
der of intelligence that is required,
we can easily fit in an individual by
testing his intelligence.

Red & White Revue Notes

Executive
Luncheon meeting in the Union
Grill Room today at 1:00 p.m.

Chorus
Group A in Strathcona Hall today
at 5:15 p.m.

Groups A and B in the Union Ball-
room on Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Rival Hockey Squads Clash to Decide College Title

(Continued from page 3)
lines tonight. Tonight's game will
tell the tale.

Band And Cheerleader

The McGill band and cheerleader
will be on deck it was announced
last night, while it is also understood
that the band will lead a student pa-
rade starting from the Union at 7:30
this evening. Those who remember
last year's game certainly know how
effective this was in adding the red
hockeyists with student support. Fol-
lowing the game, an informal dance
will be held in the Union.

All in all, it looks as if this is go-
ing to be a big night for the local
student body which is expected to
attend tonight's game en masse. Stu-
dent Coupon No 16 does the trick and
everyone is invited to lend the red-
men a hand tonight. The game starts
at 8:15.

Daily Staff Hears Famous Journalist On Newswriting

(Continued from Page One)
total abstainer if he is to keep his
position.

Individually on the part of the
man who is a reporter is another es-
sential. City editors are quick to re-
cognize a man of individuality, and
it is such a man who gets ahead at
a rapid rate. Individuality can be
worked out by the man himself; no
school of journalism can do it for
him.

A man who begins as a reporter
should at first get acquainted with
the locality in which he is situated.
Local items are more widely read
than those of world interest. He
should try to know the police courts
and the police corps, service clerks,
town planning, public utilities and
other such items, which will be use-
ful to him if he needs some topics on
which to write.

Economic Questions

Economic questions should be of
more importance to reporters than
those of political aspects. These al-
low more scope for editorial writing.
If a person is to be a good reporter
he must read newspapers that are
written by the best reporters. The
speaker then went on to mention a
few such newspapers in the English
language which are famous for the
fine way in which their news is re-
ported.

The speaker claimed that as a man
grew older, his views naturally tend-
ed to become conservative. Conse-
quently, he urged reporters to be
radical whilst they are young, for
they are sure to become conserva-
tive later.

Use Short Words

In writing it is best to use short
words where possible. The Bible in
English affords such words and has
a good style with which one should
be in touch.

The speaker concluded by saying
that whilst newspaper work is not
lucrative, it can be very much en-
joyed by people who are fitted for it.

Refreshments were served after
Mr. Bowman's address. The whole
staff then went to the office of the
Gazette where they were shown
about the building and the manner
in which the first issue was put out.

Cagers Play Toronto For Title Tomorrow

(Continued from page 3)

Their last two displays against Nalac
league leaders stamps them as the
team to be reckoned with. This seems
to be the only team in Montreal
which the McGill seniors cannot
beat. In all their practice games
during the last few weeks, the Sec-
onds have always been coming out
at the top.

In Central Y, the Seconds are meet-
ing the tallest team in the league.
Central are at present resting in sec-
ond place having lost a close deci-
sion to the leading Nalac quintet.
The city leaguers have great defen-
sive strength and recently the for-
wards have been showing excellent
form.

Intercollegiate Standing

Team	W.	L.	P.	A.
McGill	4	0	136	99
Varsity	2	2	117	123
Western	2	2	109	116
Queen's	0	4	96	120

Games, Tomorrow: Varsity at Mc-
Gill.

Saturday: U. of Vermont at McGill.
Varsity at Queen's.

"Just last week I bought a har-
monica, and now I can play har-
mony."

"S'nothing—three years ago I
bought a violin and now I play 'vle-
lo.'"

—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

Average Chinese Religious Belief Simple, Practical

(Continued from Page One)
we can exercise control; and that in
every moment, for every condition, we
must use our judgment to think what
is right and what is wrong, and then
carry out our decision in the best
possible manner, doing those things
over which we have control and leav-
ing the others to nature.

The Chinese idea of the universe
stated the speaker, was that from
the very beginning, there was some-
thing called "The Great Origin," the
one and all; and in that respect
China might be said to be monoth-
eistic. The word "Heaven," in Chin-
ese, is represented by two characters
meaning "One Greatness," to which
nothing else is comparable.

The Common People believe im-
mortality to be of two kinds, Spirit-
ual and Physical. In every substance
or concrete body, there is a spirit.
It does not live forever, but the du-
ration of its life after the body dies
is dependent on the physical strength
mental power and merit of the body
in which it lived. There are four
kinds of spirits, Spirit of Heaven
the Father of all; Spirit of Earth
personified as an old lady; Spirit of
Human Beings, including animals;
Spirit of concrete substances, such as
rivers or mountains.

Regarding the material immortality
Dr. Kiang stated that physical exis-
tence in immortality after death was
obtained through offspring, hence the
great desire of every Chinese father
for a son. The Chinese ancestral wor-
ship is explained by the belief that
the spirit lives in the body for a time
after death.

Dr. Kiang's address was followed
by a discussion.

Did British Look With Blind Eye?

(Continued from Page One)

Columbia. They next figured as a
thorn in the side of Europe as a name
of terror, the hiding place of the North
Sea freebooters.

Norsemen Used Them

Their place in literature is in the
sagas of the Norsemen. In a quieter
period they helped to colonize the new
world through the Hudson's Bay Com-
pany and served as a base for the
whaling fleets. The Great War found
them in the spotlight, with the Brit-
ish fleet using Scapa Flow as a base.
Today the light has gone out, and, as
Professor Scarth put it, the Orkney
man is left to observe the Sabbath
and elect councilmen.

In his lecture, which was amply il-
lustrated by beautiful slides depicting
the country, its ancient and modern
buildings, its quaint towns, rugged
cliffs on the west, rolling beaches on
the east, Professor Scarth traced the
history of the islands from prehistoric
times to Scapa Flow, embellishing his
story of the Viking period by reading
from some of the sagas.

The Prompter's Box

(Continued from Page Two)
to the submerged tenth in us, our in-
tellect is presumably free from that
asperation. Then, again, "Illit" is "re-
ported to deal with aspects of the mar-
riage problem." Well, well! What
shocks these advance notices do give
us, to be sure. Think what the films
have been holding back on us all these
years!

A certain professor was heard to re-
mark this week that Miss X. was a
most prolific playwright. Could any stu-
dent in law inform me whether this is
actionable, as defamatory to her
character?

Which just shows how everyone
connected with the dramatic situations
crop up in the most unexpected places.
A correspondent of the London "Ob-
server" vouches for the following.

A very deaf old lady, who was in
the habit of wandering into stray
churches whenever a service was go-
ing on, entered one day a sleepy rural
edifice as the Order for the Churching
of Women was being read (see Angli-
can Prayer Book). She didn't com-
prehend, of course, but took a great
interest in the proceedings from one
of the front pews, where the Vicar
promptly "churched her".

The service over, the verger stopped
her as she trotted out down the aisle.
"That'll be three shillings, mum!"

"What for?", she demanded, when
she finally heard the request.

"Why, for churching you, of course."

"But I'm a single woman!"

"Oh! If that's the case I'll be three
shillings."

We marvel at the brilliance with
which film reviewers record their es-
timates of a talking picture's merits.
So far they are only subdivided into
ten per cent difference, but we shall
soon have them emulating the Eng-
lish Musical Judges who attend the
festivals in prairie cities and tell us
that Little Willie's song was worth
86 1/2 per cent, but little Mary's de-
served 87 1/4 per cent. The new fad is
purely a stunt in America, for it was
their psychologists who first empha-
sized the fact that it is almost impos-
sible to keep more than about seven
distinct grades of merit in the mind
at one time.

NOTICES

Notices must be delivered at
the Daily Office before 8:30, on
the night of publication. They
should be typed or written CARE-
FULLY on one side of the paper.
Henceforth no notice brought in
after 8:30 will be accepted by the
night editor. Please help to keep
this column accurate by adhering
to these rules.

BANDSMEN

The band will play at the McGill-
Varsity hockey game tonight. Please
be at the Forum by 8 o'clock. Uni-
forms (except white flannels) will be
necessary for admission. Bring your
lyres.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

W. Kenneth Dunn will address the

Students to Speak At Mass Meeting

Mathams, Klein And Lewis
Protest For Free Speech

Several prominent students, Philip
Mathams, A. M. Klein and David
Lewis, will be among the speakers to
protest against the suppression of free
speech in this city at a mass meet-
ing sponsored by the Young People's
Socialist League, which will take place
tonight at 8 o'clock in the Annex Hall,
223 Fairmount Ave. West.

Recent demonstrations and meet-
ings held by the unemployed workers
to demand relief have been contin-
ually crushed, and local authorities
have now absolutely prohibited any
such demonstrations. In that Canada
is a democratic country whose tradi-
tions always have defended and up-
held the principle of Free Speech, the
Young People's Labour Club feels that
the rights and freedom of all Cana-
dians is at stake. All who are in-
terested are invited to attend.

Aeroplane Aided Canadian Growth

(Continued from Page One)

of the country which was brought
about mainly by the help of aviation
was showed by the speaker. All the
difficulties and hazards which the
prospector had to face have been
lessened with the coming of aeroplane
in conclusion, the lecturer drew a
striking comparison between the old
prospector with canoe and the new
one with his aeroplane.

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Just above St. Catherine St.

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in

Red and White

for

Varsity and McGill

Game

Harvard and McGill

Game

at

Union Tuck Shop